

M'LOUGHLIN IN "COMEBACK" ACT

"California Comet" Will Play in U. S. Tennis Championship

AUSTRALIAN STAR IS ALSO ENTERED

McLaughlin Will First Meet Arthur Cragin of New York

New York, Aug. 25.—Maurice E. McLaughlin, the "California comet," who won the American lawn tennis singles championship in 1912 and 1913, will try for a "come back" in the championship tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis club's courts at Forest Hills, N. Y. McLaughlin has been chosen to open the tournament by meeting Arthur Cragin of New York on court number 1. Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, the world's title holder, R. Lindley Murray, winner of last year's tournament and two former champions, R. Norris Williams II, Boston and William M. Johnston, San Francisco, and many other stars of the tennis world were entered in the 64 matches on today's card.

Two other matches played on the "Grand Stand" court were Patterson against Fred B. Alexander of New York and Conrad B. Doyle of Washington against S. Howard Voshell of Brooklyn, former national indoor champion.

HERRON DEFEATED BOBBY JONES

Youngster Put Up a Game Fight to the Last Hole, Which Decided the National Amateur Golf Championship.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 25.—Playing golf that would have done credit to a veteran expert, S. Davidson Herron, the 23-year-old representative of the Oakmont Country club, won the national amateur golf championship of the United States on his home course here yesterday, defeating Robert T. Jones, 2d, of the Atlanta Athletic club, five and four.

Herron's victory was won over the beautiful Oakmont course, where he first learned the strokes of the game from W. C. Fownes, Jr., a former national champion, also a member of the local club and a semi-finalist in the titular tournament just brought to a close.

Jones made a game struggle against Herron, and for the morning 18 holes and the first eight of the afternoon he fought every inch of the way. Herron's putting was deadly. He either sank them or rolled them close from any spot on the greens, and it was this more than anything else that brought him victory.

Several times when Bobby had a putt for a win he would look over the ground carefully and then stroke the ball. But often they would not drop. When they would roll off, or stop at the lip, Bobby looked as if he was ready to cry, but he kept plugging along, playing and hoping that the tide would turn.

WOMAN TITLEHOLDERS WILL NOT PLAY

Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Golfing Star, Not to Participate in Women's Western Golf Association Tournament.

Detroit, Aug. 25.—One of the largest and best fields of golfers ever entered in a woman's western golf association tournament was to begin play for the title at the Detroit Golf club today. Among the 130 entered were 60 from Chicago, 30 from Detroit, and leading players from Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati, Buffalo, San Francisco, Memphis and other cities. Announcements that Miss Elaine Rosenthal, the titleholder, would not defend her honors, was a disappointment to many players.

Thirty-two will qualify for the championship fight, which begins tomorrow. Qualifying play and all matches will be at 18 holes.

GRAND CIRCUIT AT READVILLE. Ante Guy and Lou Princeton Were Carded to Meet.

Boston, Aug. 25.—The grand circuit race meeting at the Reading track was scheduled to begin today with the American horse breeders' future for three-year-old pacers, the two-year-old trot, the 2:18 and 2:16 early closing trotting classes and a match race between Ante Guy (2:03 1/4) and Lou Princeton (2:02) on the opening card. Weather conditions were favorable.

BELGIANS TAKE OVER DISTRICT OF MALMEDY

Territory Was Ceded to Belgium by Germany Under Article 34 of the Treaty of Peace.

Paris, Aug. 24 (Havas).—Belgian authorities today took official possession of the district of Malmédy, which was ceded to Belgium by Germany under article 34 of the peace treaty.

HONDURAN REBELS SCATTERED. Many Were Killed, Wounded or Missing.

San Salvador, Aug. 24.—Honduran revolutionary forces have been defeated and scattered by government troops in the vicinity of Santa Rosa, near the Guatemalan frontier, according to an official Honduran dispatch. Many revolutionists were killed, wounded and missing.

Something to Look Forward To. Dubb Goller.—The day I get round these links in less than a hundred, I'll give you a dollar.

Caddie.—Thank you, sir. It'll come in handy in me old age.—Boston Transcript.

A GOOD MEDICINE FOR LOSS OF APPETITE

general debility and that tired feeling is Hood's Sarsaparilla. This highly concentrated, economical medicine is a great favorite in thousands of homes. It is peculiarly successful in purifying and revitalizing the blood, promoting digestion, restoring animation, and building up the whole system.

Get this dependable medicine to-day and begin taking it at once. If you need a laxative, take Hood's Pills. You will surely like them.—Adv.

WINNING STREAK STILL UNBROKEN

Barre Golf Club Defeated Waubanaque of Burlington, 8 to 5

GEORGE FRASER BROKE THE COURSE RECORD

Former Barre Man, Now a Professional, Made A 31 Saturday

Thirteen members of the Waubanaque Golf club of Burlington, who traveled by automobile to Barre on Saturday to play their return match game with the Barre club, brought over their best players to try to beat the undefeated Barre club, but failed in their mission, as the Barre club won out by the score of 8 to 5. The Burlington club brought over its professional, George Fraser, and he was matched against William Johnston, ex-state champion.

This game was easily the best of the afternoon, as Mr. Fraser played perfect golf and at the end of his first round he had lowered the course record, by playing a 31. The record for the Barre course was 32, and it was held for a long time by George Alves, now one of this country's leading professionals, being now in Cleveland, O. Mr. Fraser, while a member of the Barre club, tied Mr. Alves' record, although Mr. Alves still holds the record for the 18 holes, having a score of 32 and 33. Mr. Fraser's round on Saturday really was better than the 31 he got, as he drove his first ball out of bounds, going to the fifth hole, and therefore had to play another off the tee, counting stroke two. Mr. Fraser is driving a much longer ball now and proved that on Saturday, when he drove a ball right on to number eight green from the tee, a distance of 280 yards. This is something that never has been done before in the history of the club, although some of the present members have been very close to it.

A light lunch was served after the game on Saturday, which was heartily enjoyed by all. Much credit is due Mrs. Henry Petrie, who had charge of the same, also to Mrs. William Mathieson and Mrs. David R. Stuart, who assisted her.

Word was received Saturday by the secretary of the Barre club that the two professionals who were to play an exhibition game on the Barre course could not be here, as Carl Anderson, one of the two, had to return to New York, and he states that it will be another month yet before he will be able to appear in Barre. It seems too bad, as the officials of the Barre club were to have had the two experts look over the city pasture and see what they thought of it for a new golf course.

The annual championship game of the Barre Golf club takes place this weekend. All members wishing to take part in the same are asked to put their names on cards provided for the same at the clubhouse, or notify the tournament committee before Friday night, as names will be drawn and the qualifying round started by 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Aug. 30. The committee would like to see a large turn-out of players, so as to make two sixteen.

The annual tournament will be as follows: First 16 best gross scores in qualifying round enter for championship. First round match play Saturday afternoon, second round and semi-finals Monday, Labor day. Finals to be played the following Saturday afternoon. Second 16 to continue play for third prize, losing eight in first 16 to continue play for president's prize or second eight. Winning eight of first 16 to continue play for championship. There will also be the usual annual low gross and annual handicap prizes in the qualifying scores.

The tournament committee will meet at the clubhouse on Tuesday night to fix special handicaps for this event. All members please try to be on hand at the clubhouse by 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning and make this year's annual the greatest event in the club's history.

Below is the full result of Saturday's match:

Barre	Burlington
Johnston	G. Fraser
Walsh	Twitcheil
A. Freeland	Spaulding
D. Stuart	Maynard
J. Freeland	W. Fraser
Comoll	Soule
J. Stewart	Beecher
Murray	Whitney
Brown	Bartlett
Phillips	Kimball
Bottiggi	Welsh
Milne	Parker
Brew	Miller
8	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results.

At Chicago—Chicago 4, New York 1.
At St. Louis—Washington 5, St. Louis 0.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 1.

At Detroit—Boston 8, Detroit 7.

Saturday's Results.

Chicago 10, New York 2.
St. Louis 11, Washington 4.
Detroit 8, Boston 4.

Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2.

American League Standing.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	72	39	.649
Detroit	65	44	.596
Cleveland	63	46	.577
St. Louis	51	53	.532
New York	57	51	.528
Boston	50	59	.459
Washington	43	67	.391
Philadelphia	28	79	.262

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results.

At New York—New York 1, Pittsburgh 0.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 1.

Saturday's Results.

Pittsburgh 6, New York 1.
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 3.

Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 3 (1st game); Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 1 (2d game).

Chicago 6, Boston 0 (1st game); Chicago 7, Boston 6 (2d game).

National League Standing.

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	78	34	.696
New York	68	39	.636
Chicago	60	48	.556
Pittsburgh	52	55	.484
Brooklyn	53	56	.484
Boston	40	63	.388
St. Louis	39	67	.368
Philadelphia	38	66	.365



Give Me a Friendly, Natural Hand-shake

an' a friendly natural tobacco. Keep yo' put-on airs an' "sauced-up" tobaccos for the fellow that likes nut sundaes better than home made pie—

So says a friend of ours named Velvet Joe And he just about hits the nail on the head.

Velvet is made for men who think there's no smoke like real tobacco. If you are that sort of man, listen:

Velvet was born in old Kentucky, where more than one good thing comes from. It was raised as carefully as any other Kentucky thoroughbred. But the real secret of Velvet's friendly qualities is its slow natural ageing in wooden hogsheads. Ageing in the wood never hurt anything—and least of all, tobacco.

And so we say, Velvet is good tobacco—nothing more or less. It runs second to none.

The picture of the pipe on the tin needn't keep you from rolling a jim-dandy cigarette with Velvet.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



15c

Not 16 cents or 17 cents—

But 15 cents

—the friendly tobacco

Want to See the New Fall Hats?

If you are one of those who like to be among the "early birds" in the matter of hats, you'll want to step right in here and get your eyes on the wonderful new hats for Fall wear.

The hat designers have surely outdone themselves in the smart new shapes they have brought out. They are refreshingly different; not freakish.

As usual, we offer you the best of the two leading hat makers—Guyer and Stetson.

Moore & Owens

Barre's Leading Clothiers
122 North Main Street Tel. 275-M

AMUNDSEN DRIFTING NORTH OF SIBERIA

Explorer Is in Ice-Locked Schooner, The Maud, Bound for the North Pole—Airplanes Are Believed to Form Part of the Equipment.

Seattle, Aug. 25.—Bound for the north pole, Roald Amundsen, Norwegian discoverer of the south pole, is at present drifting in his ice-locked schooner, The Maud, somewhere north of western Siberia, according to beliefs held by the Seattle Norwegian vice-consulate and Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian Arctic explorer.

In planning the trip, the explorer said he expected, after reaching the pole, to return either to Grant Land, west of Greenland or Melville island, which lies in the Arctic ocean north of Canada. Should he reach Melville island he probably would journey to sea to Nome, Alaska or overland to Dawson, Yukon territory.

Two airplanes, it is believed, formed part of The Maud's equipment when she left Norway last fall and sailed through the White sea, bound for the icy north. The final dash to the pole may be made in one of the planes. Amundsen, it is believed, may also fly back to civilization in one of the machines.

Nothing has been heard from Amundsen since Sept. 1, 1918, nearly one year ago. At that time The Maud was reported taking oil for her motors at Dixon island, a White sea point. After taking the oil she sailed northeast into the rapidly freezing waters of the Arctic ocean.

From the White sea Amundsen expected to drift east with the ice to the New

Siberian islands, which lie in the Arctic off Siberia. At the New Siberian islands, it was believed, the drift would carry the boat toward, if not across, the pole. Amundsen intended to use the airplanes if he found the drift would carry him across the "top of the earth."

Amundsen, in a degree, followed the footsteps of his countryman, Fridtjof Nansen, in 1895-96. Nansen in the Fram started on a drift across the pole but left his boat and tried unsuccessfully to reach the goal on foot. Later the Fram drifted as close to the pole as Nansen got.

The Maud carries wireless sending apparatus but no receiving instruments. Amundsen said he would not install the receiving apparatus because he did not want to be worried by news from the outside world.

The Norwegian government this summer arranged to establish several food depots on Grant Land, from Cape Columbus to Robinson channel, for the use of Amundsen in case he comes out by his eastern route.

If he comes toward the west and strikes Melville island he will find himself on familiar ground for he passed near Melville island when he discovered the northwest passage in 1903-06.

Amundsen expects to obtain scientific data at the pole. He will take soundings, observe the ocean drifts, study the ice conditions and bring back full reports.

DO NOT HEED WARNING.

Rumanian Forces Still Requisitioning Goods at Budapest.

Paris, Aug. 25.—Rumanian forces still were requisitioning goods at Budapest on Saturday and paying no attention to the warning from the supreme council, according to advices reaching the council today.

We Have Just Received

a large shipment of New Bottles and are in a position to handle all large orders. Prompt delivery guaranteed.

Granite City Bottling Works

F. W. Longlois, Prop.

Vermont State Schools for Vermonters

The Vermont State Normal Schools at Castleton and Johnson each offer two-year courses. Teachers graduating from these two-year courses are qualified for the best teaching positions in the elementary schools and may receive \$8 per week from the state for the time which they teach in rural schools. Tuition is free to residents of Vermont.

Further information may be obtained from the principals of the schools. State Normal School at Castleton opens Sept. 15th, 1919. Charles A. Adams, Principal. State Normal School at Johnson opens Sept. 23, 1919. Essie Bacon Goodrich, Principal.

The Theodore N. Vail Agricultural School and Farms for the Boys of Vermont.

Some of its features:
Its object—To train boys in practical Vermont farming and good citizenship.
Tuition free to boys of Vermont.
A one year course of twelve consecutive months.
A boy may enter the school at the beginning of any month.
A farm property and equipment unexcelled by any school.
A faculty of Vermonters.

Unusual opportunities on the farm for a boy to earn a large part of his necessary expenses.
Write for further information and a catalog to Carroll M. Pike, Director, Londondale, Vermont.

The Vermont State School of Agriculture at Randolph Center, for the Boys of Vermont.

Some of its features:
Its object—To train boys in practical Vermont farming and good citizenship.
Tuition free to boys of Vermont.
A two year course, with special work in cow testing, farm and creamery management.
Fall term opens September 14, 1919.
A typical Vermont farm for instruction and demonstration purposes.
A well equipped school.
A new dormitory.
A faculty of Vermonters.

Opportunity for a limited number of boys to earn a part of their expenses.
Write for further information and a catalog to G. Leland Green, Principal, Randolph Center, Vermont.

Among schools approved for Teacher Training Courses are the following:
Goddard Seminary, Spaulding High School, Montpelier Seminary, Randolph High School, Northfield High School.

SUBMARINE LIKELY TO STAY IN NAVIES

American Naval Officers Who Have Given Careful Study to the Arguments Are Inclined to Believe the Submarine Will Not Be Abolished As An Instrument of Modern Warfare.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—Abolition of the submarine as an instrument of modern warfare does not seem probable to American naval officers who have given careful study to the arguments put forth by the British during the war. It is the belief of these officers that submarines will become more and more numerous in the principal navies of the world during the next few years.

In reviewing the deliberations of the allied commissions on naval terms, American officials find that while many pertinent arguments were developed against the use of submarines, many strong points also were advanced in their favor. The principal argument for their abolition was that as long as the submarines were recognized as legitimate instruments of warfare there would remain the danger of some nation repeating the ruthless and inhuman campaign inaugurated by Germany. Advocates of the submarine, however, do not believe such past inhumanities should be the determining factor in deciding whether the submarine should be abolished.

The naval faction both in this country and abroad opposed to the abolition of

the submarine believe that the factor of possible mercilessness of the under-sea craft should not be separated from the possibly worse horrors of gas warfare, bombing from the air and mines. The parallel between the submarine and the mine seems closest, particularly since the mine is now and has been for years, recognized by all nations as a legitimate instrument of war. Figures gathered by the British during the war show that the losses to British merchant shipping through mines amounted to 6,377,000 tons compared with 6,739,000 tons sunk by submarines.

The argument has been advanced that despite the fact that the best inventive genius of several nations worked on the problem of devising means to wipe the submarine out of existence, the sub-surface vessel remains the only long-radius vessel that, alone and unsupported, can go nearly anywhere and, entirely discounting its main purpose of torpedoing enemy warships, its unique defensive qualities makes it a naval

weapon of the utmost usefulness even when restricted in its use against merchant shipping.

At the worst, naval strategists point out, it is never a liability that must be protected and defended. It is admitted among naval men that the big ship still rules the seas. How long this will be true is the question now taxing the best naval brains of the world. It is conceded for the present at least, that the nation that holds blindly to one line of naval development and neglects another, particularly the submarine, will be in great ultimate danger.

While the nations having the strongest navies have throughout the peace deliberations shown a disposition to agree to the abolition of the submarine, the smaller and weaker nations maintain that, having less powerful navies, they are forced to cling to the more powerful instruments of protection and offense and that therefore they must retain the submarine as a matter of self-preservation.

VAR-NE-SIS

Conquers Rheumatism

Henry C. Hackett, Post Office Clerk, Cambridge, Mass., says: "I would be glad to write or tell any one what Var-ne-sis did for me when I had Rheumatism so bad. I could walk only on the toe of my foot." Write him, or W. A. Varney, Lynn, Mass.